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CITY ITEMS.

BANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT

AMUSEMENTS, AC., THIS DAY AND EVENING.

Carlle Garden: Ballet—Catarina—The Milers—Rouseet Family.
Sholo Servien—Comedy—Dances. &c.
Barbay Theater—Ireland as it is: it is the Cantom; Omnibus.
Barbay Museum—Cerean Sculpture, Come ey, Drama, &c.
National Academy of Design, No. 663 Broadway.
Battler Commentas—Views in Asia Minor—Ogs and Evening.
Astor Place—Denetti's Comic Troups Trained émirals. The weather was remarkably cool

yesterday, with a cloudy sky and prospect at night of

rain. Woolen garments were by no means uncom THE RATIFICATION .- The Whigs of New-York will meet to night at the Broadway House to ratify the nomination of Scott and GRAHAM. Many

fashloned time may be expected. The Common Council finished their June session last night. No important business was done. The Nineteenth Ward Election case was laid over. It will be acted upon probably about a week be-

fore the Aldermanic election of 1853.

ninent speakers have been invited, and an old

MADAME ALBONI'S DEBUT IN AMERICA. -Alboni has achieved a triumph even more brilliant than we had anticipated. The bighly wrought public expectation that precedes all first appearances scarcely knows at the first moment if it be satisfied or not; but if as in this case, it is a matter of supreme excellence in its kind, curiosity gradually yields to delight, which constantly rises until it results in that glowing ovation at which four thousand persons assisted last evening. The season is late and unfavorable, but the hall was crowded with "a brilliant and fashionable" audience. Among the rest we noticed Ole Bull, en route for Virginia. There seemed to be no trouble about seass, and at eight o'clock Signor Arditi and his Orchestra took their places

The rattling, rumbling, characteristic overture to La Gazza Ladra opened the concert. Rossini's sparkling vivacity always disarms criticism, and melts the frown of doubt into a smile. It had not faded when Signor Sangiovanni came forward and was cordially received by the audience. He sang the cavatina, Languir he una bella, from L'Italiana in Algeri. He is destined to sure success. His voice is a delicate tenor, of rare sweetness, purity and flexibility. Its quality is sympathetic to that degree that we are constantly reminded of the traditions of Rubini's wonderful organ. To this exquisite quality of voice Signor Sangiovanni adds an equal cultivation, singing with a fluent, limited grace, and with a brilliancy of floriture remarkable in so young and-not to eay it slightingly-so unknown a singer His shake is clear, his slides and roulades accurate and true. His organ, however, is far from powerful We were fortunate in sitting near enough to appreciate every shade, every nuance of intonation, but must doubt whether shose near the door could entirely share our delight. We do not recall any tenor of tenderer tone. In the beautiful duet with Alboni from Don Pas quele, this was especially evident. Sanglovanni sing: like a young man, still, too carefully for a master; but his falling in this particular leans to virtue's side. It is delicate, exquisite and touching singing; not forcible, nor grand, nor electrical. If you remember that and

rare pleasure in hearing Signor Sanglovanni. With Signor Rovere, the Basso, we were not so much He has a good, full voice, not striking in any particular, and he sings with knowledge and facility In a concerted movement he is essential and effective But he is much too exaggerated. His fun is too funny, his accent quite too staccato, his action altogether decided)y unsuited to the concert room. If the music has not character enough to express itself without dramatic action from the singer, then that piece of music requires the stage, and should not be selected for a concert. It was evident last evening that the attention of the audience was diverted from the song to the singer, which is a fatal fault in circumstances where dramatic action is impossible, and necessarily impertinent. Yet he enters into his songs with such spirit, and delivers them so vigorously, that we can readily fancy him an effective and indispensable member of an operatic troupe.

listen with your soul as well as your ear, you will have

ne Alboni, in a flourced white silk dress, low necked and short-sleeved, (so a learned and lovely said) with a single diamond bracelet upon her right arm, her short black hair unadorned, and holding a fan, handkerchief, and a sheet of music, was led forward by Signor Ardid and was received with prolonged and renewed applause. She acknowledged her flattering, but Folceless, reception by a frank and smiling obelsance, -bent again and again, as the plaudits continued, bowed finally to the conductor and the orchestra, and placidly awaited the cessation of clapping. Her delivery of the recitative Eccomi alfine in Babbilonia displayed immedistely the breadth and entire finish of her manner, the unparalleled case and exquisite flexibility of her deliv ery,-and the whole s end revealed the range, the quality and the power of her voice. It is a pure contralto, but its high notes, which are very high, are round and, what is very remarkable, pure and sweet. She stands like a statue, and the music flows, without the slightest effort, from her mouth. In all the most critical, andfor a singer-dangerous and difficult passages, it pours on as full and unencumbered as ever, gliding through the most elaborate and exquisite foriture as easily as a sunbeam through space. Her singing is truly shaded Its effects in the plano passages are penciled with serial delicacy; her force is strong, broad and clear, and her

-call it the we'll's bubbling, the bird's warble." Over all these fine details presides the supremest sense of power. Her singing costs her no more effort than eful movement costs a natural, graceful person ; and we felt last evening what we felt the first evening we beard her, four years since, that here is a genial Italian, gifted with a wonderful voice, which she has had the good sense to custivate and develop to its extremest sibility. Consequently it is as satisfactory to hear her in the concert room as in the opera. The charm begins and ends in the voice. The feeling for the per son is that hearty cordiality which her own inspires. She has not the dramatic power which results from genuls, and from a remarkable individuality, but her true taste in singing, and the magnificent organ controlled by that taste, seduce us into asking no questions, into making no demands. We are content not to remember. Quaffing Tokay of the subtlest aroms, we do

udisi brought down the first tumultaous applause. It was taken in a quick time and delivered with perfect simplicity. She allowed herself but a sing'e ornament, one pure and perfect sbake, as if indeed egretto per esser felice were bubbling through her ups; and the final measure she varied by descending, with charming phrasing, quite into the depths of her voice. To the unanimous encore she graciously responded by repeating the last verse. In the duct with Sangiovanni, Tornomi a dir che

not envy the Gods their nectar-we only ask for more.

m'emi, from Don Pasquale, the same beautiful simplicity was evident not less in the general delivery than in the full, fine sweep at the close. In the first few bars, especistly, Sangiovanni's voice was soft as moonlight. Its fresh sweetness mingled deliciously with the gushing freedom of the contralto. "It had a dying fall," it was a persuasive strain of the sweet South.

The concert closed with Non piu mesta. This was always one of Alboni's great triumphs, but never greater than last evening. The profusion of skill, the prodigallty of perfect vocalization, with which this brilliant rondo was delivered, was the final drop of eastacy in the evening's delight. The intoxicated audience could not contain itself, but burst in upon the closing notes, thoughtlessly rendering them ipaudible. But the imperturbable singer smiled-her eyes swam with pleasure at the pleasure she gave; she trilled, she warbled, she slid, she rouladed, she soared, she sank-and ending, she bowed, in retiring, with a sparkling smile, advancing again to the unintermitted applause—the cries-the waving bandkerchiefs; and, laden with bouquets, repeated the allegro of the song as freshly and nimbly as if she had net sung for a month. There were more shouts, flowers and ecatacles. It was, as we said, an ovation,

-Of course we shall be asked, "What do you think now? Is there no singer but Jenny Lind in the world? -and we shall reply by an anecdote. One Grecian day Parus asked Pirus what he thought of Porus. Pirus answered, "I think him a great fighter, but I still have my own views of a great General" We, likewise. think Alboni a great singer, but we have still our own views of a great artist

The Tabernacle was well filled by our German citizens last evening to hear the parting address of Kossuth. Mr. Philip Merckly was called to the Chair, and was supported by a large number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries. Gov. K. and suite ar.ived about 844 o'clock, and after being welcomed in a short speech by a gentleman, whose name we did not catch, the Governor proceeded to read the speech which he had prepared for the occasion. An aliusion toward the close of the speech, to the platforms of the two greapolitical parties made recently at Baltimore, afforded an opportunity for a series of resolutions, which were brought forward at the close of the speech. The glat of these resolves is that the Whig party, in its platform adopted at Baltimore, has pledged itself against all intervention in favor of European liberty; that the Demacratic party is, in its principles at least, the most favora ble to the hopes and wishes of the Germans, unpledged on the question of intervention, and hence the party rthy the votes of the German population in the coming Presidential contest. The resolutions were adopted almost unanimously, and it was voted to sen them to the National Committees and the candidates of both the Whigs and Democrats.

A NEW PRINTING PRESS .- Messrs. Pratt & Porter have constructed and now exhibit at A B. Taylor's, No. 1 Hegue-st, a new Rotary or Cylinder Printing Press-the form or forms revolving on a large and the sheets being fed on a smaller cylinder, or more than one, after the fashion of the great Hoe Press. On this Press both sides of a journal may be printed at once -that is, the first side of one sheet and the second of another-so that when a thousand white sheets shall have been fed simultaneously by two different feeders, they will all be printed on both sides. Or a job and a newspaper, or either and a book-form, or two jobs entirely unlike in size and shape, may be printed at the

The Press now working takes a sheet 26 by 41 inches and is fed by two men on the same cylinder, printing (the builders estimate) 2,500 sheets on both sides every hour. This Press, with all necessary fixtures they offer to furnish to any extent for \$500 each; while the additional feeding cylinder, &c., required to give a chance for two more feeders and double the product, would only cost \$100 additional.

This Press is extremely simple in all its parts, does not weigh one-fifth so much as the Hoe Press, and is built at one-twentieth the cost of the latter. It is also more approachable, requires far less power, (this one being run by hand,) and, having far fewer screws, wheels, pinions, &c., would seem much less tiable to get out of order. If it be all it seems, it must create a ray lution in Newspaper Printing; but it has yet to bear the ordeals of experience and hostile criticism. The printers who scanned it vesterday were strongly prepos-Seesed in its favor.

A New FLAX-DRESSER has been invented and patented by Mr. L. S. Chichester, No. 57 Chambers st., which we have examined at the Agricultural Implement Factory of F. Neshwitz, Williams-burgh. The flax straw is fed endwise, at one side of the machine, passes between two pairs of revolving cylinders (composed of cast iron state alternately firm and yielding to pressure—the firm one above meeting the stic below and vice versa,) and is delivered thoroughly broken at the other side. This machine is not large. but might perhaps, if driven by a horse power, with two men to feed and one to clear away, break out half a tun (dressed) per day. Mr. Chichester has no doubt of his bility to build one that will deliver a full tun of well broken Flax per day. He also intends to so adapt and extend his machinery as to feed unrotted Flax Straw at one end and deliver all the fiber spun into fine, strong, even thread at the other. The machine seemed, for a first one, to work and promise well; but our readers will hear of its merits, price, &c., through our advertising columns.

AN EFFICIENT OFFICER .- Mr. Henry Arcularius, the Loco-Foco Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, instead of doing anything toward purifying the streets, comes blubbering to the Common Council, and, like a whipped school-boy, complains that he can't get Croton water enough to wash into the Sewersthe gutter filth which he is too lazy to sweep up and cart away. In default of water, he hopes that a large quantity of lime will be procured to deodorize the decaying vegetables and putrid mud which he can find no broom for. What a fine thing it is to have an efficient head to the Street Department, especially when the Cholera is coming to

CITY RAILROADS .- Some of our cotemperaries are quite bewildered upon this topic and mix up the avenues in the most abourd manner. The Post has an account of brisk work on the Eighth av. Road; but we understand that it is our Sinth av. Road that is going on so finely. The City Fathers have pretty effectually killed the Eighth av. concern—but for what, let their pockets answer.

THE GRAVE OF AARON BURR, at Princeton, N. J., has been daguerreotyped by H. E. Insley, No. 311 Broadway. Not a stone marks the spot, though Burr is understood to have left a wealthy widow and his ashes lie surrounded by the Impressive monuments of Jonsthan Edwards, John Witherspoon, Ashbel Green, and other deceased officers of Princeton College, whereof Burr's father was once President. Such is th end of evil greatness.

Mons. Petin is not going up with his balloon in this City, on the 5th of July, but will try it at Bridgeport, Conn.

ERECTION OF A BEACON ON ROMER Shoals.—Aniron screw-pile beacon has just been completed on the Romer Shoal in the Lower Bay, under the superintendence of Mr. J. W. P. Lewis, civil en-

INJURED BY GUNPOWDER .- At 9 o'clock last evening, in the vicinity of the intersection of Thirtyfirst at and Lexington-av, five, tada were seriously in jured by the burning of powder. They were making volcanoes," and while arranging a quantity of powder on the ground, wetting a portion of it and laying a train to it, a little girl standing by, threw a fire-cracker upon the powder, which, exploding, burned the lads seriously, blowing one of them across the street, and burning their clothes nearly off. The oldest of these la is was about 17 years of age, son of Mr. Bache. Two sons of Mr. Chas. H. Haswell, of No. 149 Lexington-av., are severely burned. One lad of Dr. Brendhouse, of 4th av., is considerably injured, and a lad of Mr. Dayton is also badly burned. They all reside in that neighborhood. Medical attendance was procured, and the sufferers were somewhat retieved. They are not considered dangerously injured or maimed, but may be somewhat

Those who wish to spend a day of true enjoyment we would advise to accompany the Orchard-st and Murray st. Universalist Sabbath Schools on their annual ple-nic excursion to Yonkers, on Friday, the 25th inst. Addresses by E. H. Chapin, Fay, and others. (See advertisement.)

NEW-YORK AND LIBERIA AGRICULTU-RAL SOCIETY.—A meeting of this association, whose object is to provide a settlement in Liberia for the colored emigrants they send out, was held at the Shiloh Church, corner of Prince and Marion-sts., last evening. F. J. Cunnington acted as President, and J. M. Richardson as Secretary. The latter gave a brief account of the organization of the Society. Some time since, after collecting the necessary funds, they sent out Mr. Abraham Cauldwell, to treat with the President of the Republic Mr. Roberts, for the purchase of land. Since then they had received letters from him, dated Monrovia, April 5, which he proceeded to read. In the first he states that, on his arrival, he called on the President, who told him that he had been informed of his mission. Mr. Cauldwell then asked him would he grant six hundred farms of ten acres to the Association. Mr. Roberts answered in the affirmative, and said that he would be stow it as a gift. The land fronts on the St. Paul's Riv. er, which is navigable for vessels of a large class, and is regarded as in a most beautiful spot, and as the healthiest location of any in the Republic. He promised to pur chase six hundred acres adjoining it at the June sale chase six hundred across adjoining it at the state state, the cost of which will probably not exceed \$1 per acre, and as the disposition of persons is to buy farms and not large tracts of land, he thinks he will not have much opposition. The writer goes on to say that all that is wanted here is a little means and energy, with out which persons arriving will be like a vessel without cable or anchor hu now this will be readiled by the a cable or anchor, but now this evil is remedled by the association, who have previded comfortable houses for these going out. He advises, however, that those per-sons who are afraid to work in New-York need not come. All he wanted was means, when he would be able to put up meny thousand houses. The setter concludes with the price of various articles in Liberia, and desiring that provisions which sell we'll there, be sent out together with farming utentils and carpenters' tools, as there is no saw-mill on the St. Paul's River. He advises all his friends to embrate to Liberia and settle on as there is no saw-mill on the St. Paul's River. He advises sli his friends to emigrate to Liberia and settle on farms, where they will be able to live comfortably by working two hours in the day. In another letter he says that if a small steamboat was provided to run up and down the coast, it would be the making of the country, and is much wanted.

Rev. Mr. Roberia, brother of the President of Liberia, was then called on. He said that he was willing to give every information in his power, if asked, relative to the soil, climate and productions of that country. He had left Liberia for a visit to the United States, for his own interest, and would return as soon as that was ceminerest, and would return as soon as that was ceminerest, and would return as soon as that was ceminered.

interest, and would return as soon as that was com-pleted. Therefore, whatever he would say, would be Interest, and would return as soon at pleted. Therefore, whatever he would say, would be as a disinterested person. A residence of twenty-three years there, had made him somewhat acquainted with the subject, and for his own part, ne would not exchange his position there with that of any one in this City. To the series of questions asked, he replied as follows: With regard to the soil, there is nothing objectionable, Coffee can be raised there in abundance, so also can and newtons. A farmer with whom he is With regard to the soil, there is nothing objectionally. Coffee can be raised there in abundance, so also can sugar, rice and potatoes. A farmer with whom he is acquainted, made hast year 4,000 pounds sugar, which he was able to sell at a lower price than what was imported. There are many families in Liberia who are no longer dependent upon a foreign country for their coffee, and he a few years they will be able to export it. Cotton also grows there, but as yet little attention has been given to it. There is not a man in New-York but would better his condition in a few years there, if he possesses industry. Here he sees that they never can, as only a few are laying a foundation for a futured sy. With regard to the climate there is nothing to dread.—Some years ago, when he first went there, the African fever was very formidable, but since that time, physicians have been raised up who have graduated here, and they understand so well its management that but few fatal cases occur; out of a someny of 130 persons at one time stracked only two died. The climate is much cooler than what is imagined. He never felt so warm a day in Libera, during the twenty three years warm a day in Libera, during the twenty three years he lived there, as he has in this City, and no man can remain there one year but will corroborate the as-sertion. The same clothes are worn as here, and he has often fell the use of a cloak or overcoat very comfortable. often felt the use of a cloak or overcoat very comfortable. When a single man goes to Liberia he receives five acres, and all the colligation he is under to G vera ment is to improve it, or it becomes forfeited. A man of family receives ten acres as a gift, and on putting up a house is presented with a deed and fee simple. There are four Schools in Monrovia and provisions on an extended basis have been made for the education of the young, and students wishing to enter the professions. Several other questions were proposed and answered to the gratification of the audience. The meeting then adjourned.

DEATH OF DAVID GRAHAM .- Court of Appeals, June 12 .- At the opening of the Court, N. Bowditch Blunt addressed the Court:

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May it please your Honors—The duty has been assigned to me, by my brethren, of announcing to the Court the death of our late brother, Davin Grantam, and of submitting for the consideration of your Honors the proceedings of a meeting of the members of the Bar in attendance upon this Court in relation thereto.

In the performance of this duty I sak the indulgence of the Court in the utterance of a few remarks expressive of the character of our deceased associate, and of my own feelings, at the lamented loss of one who was to me "as a fixed, as close as a brother."

Students together in that henorable profession which he was a distinguished member for a period of twenty-five years, we were united not merely by the bonds of professional brotherhood, but by the strong and unswerving ties of warm personal friendship. In the walks of private life, amid the turmoil of pol'tica atrife, and the keen and ardent encounters of profes atrife, and the keen and ardent encounters of profes-sional contention, it was our rare fortune gaver to nave given or received an unkind word at each other's hands. If there are any, who, ignorant of the mental suffer-ings and physical agony, which for many years he en-dured, (though concessed by the strong spirit of the man) have supposed that there were at times, exhib-tions of an impatient spirit in his efforts at the Bay, to them I can truly say, that no one more deeply regretted than himself those casual rufflings, which, superin-duced by badily angulah, may have assumed the anduced by bedily anguish, may have assumed the ap pearance of irritability, when in fact passion did no

As an advocate, he was eloquent and fearless. He realized the true character of this important branch of professional labor, and in the discharge of his duty, neither the threats of angry friends, the taunts of heated neither the threats of angry friends, the taunts of nested partisans, nor the denunciations of the public press, could swerve him from his course; but between the solitary individual, even though the guildest wretch in his lowest estate, and the clamorous outery of the ex-cited mu titude, he stood firm at his post, to see that the forms of law were not violated, and that the victim was not illegally offered a sacrifice upon the alter of public

As a jurist, he was widely known, and his industry and ability are exhibited in his works, many of which have long been recognized as text-books in the profes-sion, and are familiar as household words to the mind of every lawyer.

As a man, he was urbane in his deportment, courteous

As a man, he was uroane in his sympathies, warm and social in bis friendships.

In his native city he filled many important civil offices

with bonor to himself, and advantage to his fellow citi-zens, and declined the high honor tendered him by his political associates of a nomination to the office of chiof magistrate of that great commercial emporium. After years of protracted suffering, during most of which his years of protracted suffering, during most of which ais professional labors were continued, be terminated his brief and brilliant career on the classic abores of Italy, at the early age of 46; and in a spirit of Christian resig-nation, and with a Christian's hope, surrendered his

nation, and with a Christian's hope, surrendered his spirit to the God who gave it.

I will detain your Bonors no longer, but submit the proceeding I have in charge.

At a meeting of the members of the Bar of the State of New-York, in attendence at the Court of Appeals—beld in the Senate Chamber, at the Captiol, in the Cuy of Albany, on Saturday, the 19th of Jure, 1852, for the purpose of expressing their respect for the me nary of David Graham, deceased. Hon. Samuel B ardsley was, on motion of Hon. John A. Lott, Nicholas Hill, Jr., was appointed Secretary.

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On motion of Charles O Conor, seconded by John Ganson, the following resolutions were unanimously

cannon, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resideed, That we have learned with deep regret the decease of our late esteemed brother, David Graham, whose high profession alcharacter and private worth have for many years commanded our respect and confidence.

Resolved, That in the early decease of our lamented associate, we deplore the lass of one who was an ornament to the profession of which he was a member, a valued friend and worthy and useful citizen. Ingenious in his intercourse with his brethren, vigorous in it tellect, a ripe scholar and a distinguished jurist, we cherish his memory as deserving our highest regard.

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Resolved, That we tender to the family of our deceased Resolved, That we tender to the tamity of our deceased friend our warmest sympathy, and that we will wear the usual badge of mourning

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, attested by the officers of this meeting, be presented to the Court of Appeals, with a request that they be entered upon the minutes of the Court.

SAM'L BEREDSLEY, Charman.

NICROLAS HILL, Jun., Secretary.

The Court then took up the calendar, and called No.
13. Tucker and others, appellants, egg. The Rector, &c.,

13. Tucker and others, appellants, agt. The Rector, &c., of St Clement's Church, and others, respondents, which had been set down for to-day. Argued, B. W. Bonney for sppellants; Murray and Hoffman for respondents, concluded.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN .-Special Sessions, Wednesday.-The President announced that this Board was convened, pursuant to a call of His Honor the Mayor, under the third section of the amended Charter, for the purpose of adopting suitable resolutions in relation to the death of the late David Graham, Papers from the Board of Aldermen, being a commu

picstion from His Honor the Mayor, and the following Resolutions were then taken up: Whereas, we have learned with sincere regret of the de-cease of David Graham, Esq., in a foreign land, late a mem-

per of the Common Council, and for a long period officially onnected with the City Government.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family of the deceased in their sad bereavennot, and that the menbers of both Boards and His Honor the Mayor, together with the officers of the Common Council, will attend his funeral, with their staves of office, on the arrival of his remains in this country from his late residence, and that Committees from both Boards be appointed to confer with the family in making the necessary arrangements for his funeral solumnities.

ties.

Resolved, That the Merrhers of the Common Council meet at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon nest, at three o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late David Graham, from the residence of his family. No. 91 West Taitteenth-street, with their staves of office, and that they wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

On the papers being read, Assistant Ald, Barker rose and presented remarks culogistic of the high character of the decreased.

and precessed.

Assistant Ald. Bouton moved that the Resolutions from the Board of Aldermen be concurred in, and they

were so, unsnimously.

Assistant Ald Barker then moved that a special Com-

mittee of three be appointed on the part of this Board. Carried, and Assistint Ald, Barker, McGowan and Anderson appointed such Committee. On motion, the Board then adjourned.

FIRES .- Last evening about ten o'clock. a fire broke out in the third story of the large building Nos. 17, 19, and 21 Canal st., occupied as a steam saw mill by Lyman and Bunnel. The firemen were early on the ground, but their services were not needed, as will by Lyman and Bunnel. The firemen were early on the ground, but their services were not needed, as the flames were extinguished with a few pulls of water. About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in a row of frame shantles owned by J. Mehan, in the rear of No. 223 Thirteenth at, and occupied by a number of carmen as stables. The flames spread rapidly and communicated to the frame building No. 221, occupied by G. Murphy, butcher; also to No. 223, occupied as a grocery store by J. Mehan. The firemen were early on the ground, but, notwithstanding their exertions, the above store by J. Mehan. The fremen were early on the ground; but, notwithstanding their exertions, the above buildings, together with the stables, were entirely con-sumed. The horses were got out from the burning buildings without injury. Most of the buildings in the vicinity were of wood, and occupied by poor families, among whom the greatest construction prevailed. Many of them fled hastily in their night cohes, leaving their all to the devouring element; but, fortuwately for them, the progress of the flames was checked by the en-ergy of the firemes. The total loss will amount to about (80). Mr. Mehan estimates his loss at \$3,000-insured \$1,400 in the Bowery Ins. Co.

At an early hour on Tuesday morning a fire broke out in a meat shop, in Rivington at nea Norfolk. The flames were extinguished with a few

Homesick .- A young Irish woman, ramed Sareb Garvin, was arrested on Tuesday even-ing, by Officer Holden, of the Fourth Ward, charged with pareding the streets in male attire. When ques-tioned by Justice Osborn, she stated that she had been in the country but three months, and becoming the comercies, and not having the wherewithal to pay her passage back, she had conceived and carried out the idea of disposing of her clothing and purchasing with the proceeds a cultor's rig. in which garb she in-tended to ship on board some vessel bound for Liver tended to ship on board some vessel bound for lalver pool. The magistrate committed her to prison until further inquiry in her case should be made. Mr. Edmends, kreper of the City Prison, on hearing her story, became quite interested in her behalf, and is now making an effort to procure a free passage for her. The sellor's dress was laid aside by her, and the clothing suitable to her sex was substituted.

DEATH BY DROWNING .- Mrs. Mary Ann Wiley, who resided at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-ninth at, left her home on last Thursday after-ncon, for the avowed purpose of calling upon a friend in Thirty-fourth-at, near Ninth-av, and was not again in Inity-lournest, pear winters, and was not again beard from until her body was yesterday found in the dock foot of Twenty-third-st, North River. \$120 in gold coln was found in the pockets of her dress. She was a widow, and leaves five children to mourn her loss. The Coroner was notified to hold an inquest upon

DEATH OF AN AGED CITIZEN .- Patrick Brady, a native of Ireland, 165 years of age, died on Tuesday night at his residence. No. 134 Greene-st, of old age. On the day previous to his death, the decessed appeared to be in good health. Mr. Brady was a shoem-ker by trade and has resided in this country for the past 19 years. An inquest was held upon the

Suicipe.-Conrad Texton, a German tailor, committed suicide at an early hour yesterday morning, at his place of residence, No. 258 First-av., by cutting his throat with a razer ab ut 7 o'clock in the morning When discovered at cutting his throat with a razer. When discovered at ab ut 70 clock in the morning life was extinct. The cause of the rash act has not been distinctly ascertained, but it is thought he was led to its commission from despondency caused by the death of his wife, which took place about three months since. The Coroner held an inquest upon the body.

SUDDEN DEATH .- A man named Philips, who for the last three nights has ledged at No. 17 Anust, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. The Coroner beld an inquest upon the bady, and a world: of death from natural causes was reniered by the jury.

COUP DE SOLEIL .- A laborer named Thos. Fitzpatrick was sun struck on Tuesday afternoon, while at work in South-st, and was taken home by Officer Simmons, of the Second Ward, and medical aid was

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. - Tuesday night about 1% o'clock an attempt was made to effect an entrance late the bouse of Samuel Smith, No. 183 Henry near Jefferson-st. In order to ventilate the 2d story, a window everlooking the plazza in the rear was left open; the burglar succeeded in reaching the roof of the plazza, and commenced cutting the lasted shutter to raise the female ear, on the same floor, heard an unusual noise, though exceedingly slight. She rose from her hed, in the front room of the building, passed through the hall, in the dark, and opened the door of the bath-room, whence the noise of the burgar proceeded, and thereby discencerted his schemes, for that time. Let the citizens look well to rear plazzas.

BURGLARY AND ARREST .- The book and stationery store of Wm. S. Price & Bros., No. 409
Hudson st., was forcibly entered between the hours of
2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning, and robbed of goods
of various descriptions, to the value of \$45. Officer
Hanifer, of the Ninth Ward, while patrolling his beat shortly after the robbery was effected, observed two suspicious looking men carrying baskets, whom he fol-lowed and arrested with the stolen property in their possession. They were taken before Justice Stuart and committed to prison under the names of Jas. Taylor and Henry Mills.

CHARGE OF LARCENY .- A young man named Wm. Gogles was yesterday arrested by Office Murphy, of the Fourth Ward, charged with stealing wallet containing \$25, the property of Mr. Goodwin He was committed by Justice Osborn for examination

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-Wednesday .-Richard T. Compton, Esq., in the Chair—Petitions re-ferred—Of residents of F rty-eighth at and Eighth and Ninth-ave, for a sewer. Of the Fire Department Of-ficers doing duty in the Third and Feurth Districts, to have power given to the Board of Engineers to appoint suitable persons on the tower being erected at Jefferson Market. Of P. J. Bertine and others, to have Westst. between Dunne and Jay-st, put in repair. Of Hose Co-No. 16, for a new hose carriage. Of James Nish & Son and others, to have a pier built at the foot of Twen ty-second-st. East River. Of Roberts & Benjamia and others, to have a bulk head built from Fourteenth to

Twenty-third-sts., East River.

Invitation—From William Merrick, Lieut Col. of the
Third Regiment Hussars, to review the Regimentin front
of the City Hall. Accepted, and the Board took a re-Cess for that purpose.

The Board having reassembled, proceeded with busi-

Resolutions adopted—To remove the heap of dirt that obstructs Broadway at the head of Bowling-green; the obstructs Broadway at the head of Bowling-green; the dust arising therefrom being a nuisance. That the members of the Common Council meet at the City Hall, on Saturday afternoon next at 3 o'clock, to attend the funeral of the late David Graham, from the residence of his family. No. 91 West Thirteenth-at, with their staves of office, and that they wear the usual badge of the Council of the Coun

Mayor surreages.—A message was received and the about the Mayor nominating Alexan fer B. Whiting as Health Commissioner, which was accepted, and the nomination rejected by a party vote. Another message was received nominating Moses C. Edwards as Inspector Vessels instead of T. T. Jackson, resigned, and laid upon the table. This was done after a vote was taken to confirm. The vote to confirm not being by a majority of the members elected, the President decided that it was lost, although the majority of those present were in favor of the appointment.

Nineteenth Ward Election.—It was agreed to defer

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Nineteesth Ward Election.—It was agreed to defer the action to be t-ken in reference to the Nineteenth Ward election to the first Monday in July. Communication—From the Croton Aqueduct Depart-ment in relation to the unopened bids for the con-struction of sewers. Laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

be printed of the printed of the printed of the Baptist Church in Twellth-st, between Third and Fourth-ava; to relay the cross-walks, corner of Hudson and Morton-sta; to pave Thirty-ninth-st from Tenth to Twelfth ava. lighted with oll; to have Twenty-fourth-st, carriage-way repaired; to repair City Hall from Chambers to Pearl-st; to fill sunken lots in Thirty-second-sta.

from Chambers to Pearlest; to fill sunken lots in Thirtieth and Thirty-second-sts.

Communications—From the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, returning complaints, expulsions, &c. Referred to a Committee. From the Commissioner of Repairs and Supplies, submitting a statement of the accounts of his department for May. The total expenditures were \$56,614.70, as follows: Public Buildings \$11,412.95; Fire Department, \$4,600.47; Street Paring, \$33,412.78; Roads and Avenues, \$7,158.47. Ordered on file.

Reports Adopted-To flag the sidewalk south side of Reports Adopted—To dag the sidewalk south side of 29th st., between 3d and Lexington-ava.; to flag sidewalks in 29th-st, between 5th and Madison-ava.; to purchase ground on the south side of Charles-st. situated 75 feet from Bleecker-st., for a location for the Police Station of the Ninth Ward, and appropriating \$4,200 for the purchase.

eet Department.-A communication was received from Herry Arcularius, Esq., Commissioner of Streets and Lamps, complaining of not having sufficient water allowed by the Croton Aqueduct Department to clean the gutters, and asking for about 3,000 barrels of lime to lime the gutters liberally. Also, asking action in reference to the incumbrance of the streets. Referred to the lime the gutters liberally. Also, asking action in re-ence to the incumbrance of the streets. Referred to Committee on Public Health, with power. The Board adjourned to the first Monday in July.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge Judson.—Sentence.—Geo. E Lee, colored man, cook of the bark William O. Alden, indicted for larcesy at sea, in stealing \$400, in silver, during the voyage of the ves-sel to this port, and pleaded not guilty, withdrew his plea yesterday and pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to one year's imprison men.

to one year's imprisonment.

James Smith, a seaman, indicted in relation to the same transaction, but pleaded not guilty, was discharged by consent of the District Attorney, on his own recognizance.

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Bosworth—James M. Weed agst. William and John Roberts.
—Plaintiff, in December, occupied the lower store of building No 179 Pearlest as a hardware store. Mesers.
R. occupied the second and third stories. Piper for the Croton water are in the store. On the night of the 24th December the water, from overdow in the second story, ran through the ceiling, damaging plaintiff's goods to the value, he says, of \$150, and he brings suit to recover the amount. In defense it is said the water should have been shut off in the cellar by plaintiff, and that the fault was with the latter, and that Mesers. R's goods were injured to the extent of \$200, for which they claim judgment. It is denied that plaintiff was in fault. Verdict for plaintiff, \$150 and costs. Superior Court-Before Judge Bos

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - Before COURT OF COMMON PLEAS — Before
Judge lograham.—John Hart against John McDonough.

To recover \$250, amount of chai.el mortgage paid by
plaintif on fixtures of saloon corner of Carai-st and
Broadway, but the knowledge of which, on purchase
from defeedant, said to be withfield, already recerted
to. Jud iment for plaintiff, with damages, \$500.

Jacob Mouter, end Mary, his wife, agrount Win. Sohn.—
To recover damages for alleged assault and battery.
Plaintiff is a butcher at No. 30 Avenue D. Defendart,
who is also a butcher, came to plaintiff's practice, it is

Plaintiff is a butcher at Wo. 30 Avenue D. Deferdart, who is also a butcher, came to plaintiff's provides, it is charged, about 8 o'clock in the evening, and demanded payment or a bill. Plateriff considering, it is so'd, that defendent had been driskings asked bin to call next morning, and he would cettle for any ling he owed, and left the shop to avoid any difficulty with defendant, but returned in a few minutes, and found defendant beating the wife of plaintiff, and also struck his mother without cause. The damages are laid at \$1,000 Toe charges, in +/cry particular, are decied. To be continued this foregoon.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wednesday — Before the Recorder and Ald. Denman and Ward.—Trial for Forgery.—At the opening of the Cour Geo. Bowne, indicted for forging a check on the Chemi Geo. Bowne, indicted for forging a check on the Caemi-cal Bank for \$400, and sgning to it a name parporting to be that of Mr. Robt. H. Elton, was called up for trial. Ex. Recorder Tallmadge moved to have the trial post-pored on account of the absence of Mr. Jordan, the other counsel engaged with him for the defense. The motion was denied and the trial was proceeded with. Edward Woodruff, the boy who was used by R. we, Bowne and others implicated in the matter for the purpose of presenting the forged checks for payment, examined. Nothing was elicited but what appeared ing the hearing after the arrest of the parties, case was not concluded when the Court adjourned.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day-Com-MON PLEAS—Part I — Same as yesterday excepting 1,055, Part II — Nos. 802, 922, 926, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 968, 960, 962, 964, 986, 968, 970. 168, 960, 962, 964, 986, 968, 970.
SUPERIOR COURT—NOS 837, 698, 855, 874, 904, 923, 958, 733, 833, 834, 937, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 949, 850, 951, 953, 954, 955, 956, 9564₂, 957 to

CIRCUIT COURT-Nos. 8, 235, 325, 407, 313, 4234, 425,

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-Nos. 51, 79, 86 to 92, 95. -

AN UNDISPUTABLE FACT .- We would AN CADISPOTABLE FACT.—We Would appeal to any lady in this City or country, who are in the habit of trading at Columbian Hall, No. 251 G- and st., to say if there is a house in this City where may be obtained richer Goods, or at lower prices, than at the above house, especially such Go ds as are in most demand at this season of the year, viz: Rich Tissues, Greenadines, Alboreines, India Silks, Barges, Jaconets and Printed Lawns. Ladies who intend visiting the different watering places this season, and who would astonish the natives, should visit Columbian Hall before their departure.

A PLAIN TALK WITH THE PUBLIC .-

A FLAIN TALK WITH THE FUBIL.—
LYON, of No. 428 Broadway, having put down the price of his Magnetic Powner and Fills to 25 cents the canister and box, would notify the public that the former is the only preparation in the known world which will certainly destroy hed-logg, roaches, and all noxious insects; and that the cartificates of the two greatest chemists of *meria*, (see wrapper.) declare it to be entirely free from anything deletarious to the health of human beings. Beware of imposters and their spurious deadly compounds.

MADANE ALBONI.—The only picture of this triumphant prima donna ever taken in America was done a few days since by Root, at No. 363 Broadway. Call and

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ELEVENTH WARD SCOTT AND GRAHAM ELEVENTH WARD SCOTT AND GRAHAM ASSOCIATION —An enthusiastic meeting of the Whigs of this Ward was held last evening at the "Lundy-lane Barracks," corner of Myrtle-av, and Raymond st, in answer to tre following call:

"We, the unders gned, electors of the Eleventh Ward of the City of Brocklyn, being catermined to use every herorable exertion to elevate Gen, Wintield Scott is the highest office in the gift of a free people, do hereby succerbe our rames to the following enrollment:

"Headquagress, Lunoy Lane Barracks, ELEVENTH WARD GITY OF BROOKLYN ST. CLEVENTH WARD GITY OF BROOKLYN ST. The undersigned, in subscribing ourselves, do severally promise to do all in our power, using every honorable exertion to elect the numinees of the Whig party (Scott and Grahem) to the high and responsible offices to which they have been nominated, and neser say die.

Terms of Enlistend.—Ferons of nervous temperament and subject to fainting will not, under any circumstances, he incided the campaign, and each recruit will be expected to furnish his own equipments.

The call is signed by a large number of the most influential working Whigs in the Ward.

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The meeting was called to order about 8 o'clock by the appointment of Isaac P. S. Bryant E-q., Chairman, the appointment of Issac P. S. Bryant Esq., Chairman, and Wm B. Lewis, Secretary. On taking the chair, Mr. Bryant stated that the meeting had been called for the purpose of forming an Association with the view of sevencing the Whig cause in the Ward, and he was pleased to announce that similar movements were going forward in every Ward in the City.

The Association was then, on motion, named "Lundy Lane Barracks," and a Committee, consisting of Wm. W. Walsh, James K. Magle and Robert Robinson, were appointed to report permanent officers. A Committee was also appointed to prepare a code of By-Laws for the government of the Association. After the appointment of other Committees to procure a suitable place.

the government of the Association. After the appointment of other Committees to procure a suitable place for future meetings, and to invite the Whiles of the Ward to unite with the "Barracks" on Friday evening, for the purpose of marching in a body to the Waig Ratification Meeting, they adjourned, to meet at the same place on Thesday evening next. Three cheers were then given for the caedidates, and a number of Scott and Graham songs were sung. All passed off in harmony and good order.

PLEASURE JAUNT .- A number of the members of the Common Council and others connected with the administration of city affairs, peds a visit to Coney Island yesterday, in complience with an invitation from Alderman Queen. The party, consisting of several stage I-sds, started from the City Hall about 2 o'cle ck, and proceeding or their jaint, enjoyed a very plearant time. They returned to the city early in the evening, well pleased with the afternoon's proceedings.

WHIG RATIFICATION MEETING .- A call for a mass meeting of the Whigs to ratify the comi-nation of Scott and Graham has been called for Friday evening, at the City Hotel Gov. Jones, of Tenorasee, Leslie Combs, of Kentucky, and other prominent Whigs have been invited to address the assemblage.

FOUND DROWNED .- Coroner Donley, of FOUND DROWNED.—Coroner Donley, of Gravesend, held an inquest on Tuesday on the body of an unknowen mas found drowned at O *! *! finad, New-York Bay, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the nots. Deceased was attired in striped c seimere pantaloons, blue round jacket, blue vest muelin ahirt, hearing the initials "P. M.," and a pair of coarse hoots. Several letters and papers in the German language, at d a small sum of money, were found about his person. One of the letters is directed to Anton Hegeman, Chicago, Ill., and another paper is a passenger's ticket, from which it appears that Peter Muller, (the name of the deceased, probably.) had engaged passage for himself wife and five children is the ship Franklin King, which sailed from some European port on the lith May.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING .- A young man named James Maioney, a seaman on board the British ship New Brunswick, lying at the Atlantic Dock, was drowned on Tuesday evening while bathing. His body was picked up at Red Hook Point, yesterday morn-ing, and inquest was held upon it by Coroner Ball. Ver-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon a ship carpenter employed in the Navy Yard, while engaged in hewing a piece of timber, cut both his feet nearly off, by a mis-stroke of the axe. His name could got be ascertained. WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE HUDSON RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.—Second Day —The Convention met at 9 o'clock A. M., yesterday, to resume business. The circular lecture to the Churches was read, adopted and ordered to be printed. The Missionary Committee reported that during the last year the Committee have secured side for six feeble Churches, in the bounds of the Association, and are procuring the same for there; and, also, to obtain as additional Missionary for the German population of New York. A preamble and resolution, offered by C. W. Houghton, Esq., mentioned that the German population in New-York and vicinity is 100,000 for whose benefit but one Baptist Missionary is provided; and as the employment of another has been recommended, he proposed that \$1,000 be reliand by individual pledges for the German Mission in New-York and vicinity. After a very interesting discussion, the \$1,000 more to enlarge the German Mission in New-York and vicinity. After a very interesting discussion, the \$1,000 more to enlarge the German Mission, and for the general purposes of the Convention. The Casir appointed the Missionary Committee for the ensuing year.

Rev Rufus Babcock, D. D., then addressed the Association in behalf of the American and Foreign fithe Society; and Rev. O. Desige, in behalf of the American Baptist Missionary Union.

The aftermoon session commenced at 214 o'clock. Rev. C. Randall spoke in behalf of the American Baptist Publication Society. Resolutions approbatry of this Seciety, and recommending annual contributions to it from the churches, as is done to other instinuius of this denomination, were adopted. Rev. B. M. Hill made an address in behalf of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. Rev. J. S. Backus spoke for the New-York Baptist Union for Micisterial Education; and Rev. E. Evans in behalf the American Tract S. sciy. Efforts were renewed to fill up the pledges for the Additional \$2,000, and \$1,000 was subscribed for the New-York Baptist Union for Micisterial Education; and Rev. E. Evans in behalf the American Tract S. THE HUDSON RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIA-

Adopted.

The money contributed on Tuesday evening for ministerial education, was ordered to be divided between the German Classes in Rochester and Hamilton equality.

The next annual session of this Association was determined to be held at the Central Baptist Church, Fösukkepele. The introductory sermon is to be delivered by Rev. J. Wescott; alternate, Rev Mr. Hodge, D.D.; and that the circular letter be written by Rev. E. E. L. Taylor. It was decided that the first evening of the next session be devoted to the Sabbath School institution of the denomination. A signet of the letters on the state of religion, was ordered to be printed. The Treasurer of the past year reported his receipts and dishursements at \$1,300. Delegates were appointed to the Corresponding Associations.

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Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, was elected Corresponding Secretary of the State Convention, which is to meet about the middle of October next in the City of Brooklyn. The Association then closed its session, having, by remarkable unanimity and dispatch, performed its labors in two days' time. FILLMORE PLACE .-- A street by this

name Mesars, Miller and Clock have commenced open-ing at their own expense. It will extend from Fourth to Fifth-at, between Grand and North-First eta. It is so be entirely built up with splendid residences. ARREST .- A man who has kept a disorderly house at the corner of Wychoff and Ewen sta, in which drinking liquor, fighting and dancing have been practised, was arrested, and held to bail for trial at the next term of the Courts.

ENGINE MATCH .- A match for \$500 aside between Companies Nos. 1 and 9 will come of about the 16th of July.

JERSEY CITY.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—This even-ing, the ladies of the B-ptist Church will hold a Straw-berry Festival at Commercial Hall, corner of Montgom-ery and Greene-streets.

PLANK ROAD —A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jersey City and Paterson Plank Road, was held at the American Hotel, on Tuesday. The subject of the routes was discussed, but name decided upon. The work of the construction of this road will soon be commenced. SALE OF LOTS .- On Tuesday a sale of

ninety-two city lots in the western section of the city, took piece. They will probably be the scene of immediate improvement. WARD MEETINGS .- The Whig Ward

Associations of the Second, Third and Fourth Wards have called meetings for Saturday evening next to nom-inate Whig candidates for Aldermen.

MARRIED.

On the 23d, by Rev. D. Flys Laban, A. WHITE to EMILY A. WATKINS, all of the City.

In New York, June 22, by Rev. Sammel Orgood, Mr. WILLIAM N. PAUL to Mass JESSE MACKERISE, of Glasgow, Scotland. At Lattle Falls, N.J., on the 16th inst., His Excellency MAN-DEL CARVALLO, Excey Extra-orderary, and Minister Plenipotestings of Chilt, to ANNIE J. MILLIER, daughter of John Miller, Co., take of the City.

On the 23d inst. by Rev. C. H. Fay, Mr. JAMES Y. WATKINS, J. C., to Mis-JANE FLIZA FORDHAM, daughter of the late Calob S. Fordham, Req., both of this City.

On Wednesday morning, 23d inst , ELIZA JANE youngest child George O. and Mary Kasmire, aged 11 years, 8 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her functional, from the residence of her parents. No. 107 Eldridge st., on Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock.
On Tuesday night, 21st inst, anddenly, Capt. CHARLES C. RER-RY, Commander of the steamship United States, in the 60th year of

his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and Captains of vessels in The respectfully invited to attend the fineral from his late residence in Lawrence at, near Fultonav, Honolyn, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clost. The fineral services will be held in \$1, Am's Church, corner of Prospect and Washington etc.

At Targions, Saturday menting, June 19, after a long server if-At Tarrytown, Saturday marning, June 19, after a long severe ill-ners, WM. HINT, aced 32 years and 6 months. In this City, June 31, 1892, Mrs. JANE 11, widow of the late Ma-then Moore, of 3 duey, Mr. aced 52 years, a months and 16 days, On Wednesday Est inst., at his residence, No. 76 Hudon-st., NOSES D. OLMSTEAD, aged 50 years. His remains will be taken to Ridsuffield, Conn., for interment. On Wednesday, 25d inst., PETER SCHERMERHORN, in the Tod years of his age.

rear of his age.

It is residence at Rhinebeck Lauding, Dutchess Co., on Tues 2d inst, JOHN RADCLIFF, in the Stat year of his age, ineral on Thursday morning 28th inst, at 9 o'clock.

Tarrytown, Westchester Co., of a lingering illasse, Mr. WM.

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PHILADELPHIA SALES OF STOCKS, Wednesday, June 23, 1862 — First Board. — \$41,000 Reading RR. Mortuge (a. %), 95%; 483 Lehigh 16, 981,100 Girari Rk., 13; 99 do 14%; 31,000 Ganding RR. S., 70,99%; 831,000 do, 80%; 31 Lehigh 16, 987, 44%; 110 N. A. Coal, 12%; 4 Chee, and Del. Canal, 1665; 38 50%; 82 50,200 do, 50%; 8 Meh. Bank, 20%; 35 Penn. RR. 46%; 110 N. S. Coal, 12%; 4 Chee, 38 Meh. Bank, 20%; 50 Penn. RR. 46%; 110 U.S. Bank, 3%; 41,00 N. A. Coal (6, 79%; 50 Read. RR. 40%; 12 N. A. Penn. 125%; 83,244 Lehigh 46; 50 Read. RR. 40%; 12 N. A. Penn. 125%; 83,244 Lehigh 46; 50 Read. R. K. 45, 65%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 65%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 65%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 65%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 65%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. Franch 150 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 450 Reading R. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45%; 81 M. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45%; 81 M. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45, 45%; 81 M. 45%; 81 M. 45%; 81 M. 45, 45%; 81 M. 4

WEDNESDAY, June 23-P. M.

There was some reaction this morning in the fancies and in the Coal stocks, which have recent ly been so buoyant. After the Board a portion of the decline was recovered, but at the Second Board the market was not so firm, but closed steady. Pennsylvan Coal Co. fell off to 110, sold after in the street at 113 and finally closed at 11114. Dauphin went to 66 and then recovered to 68, closing at 6714. Delaware and Hudson sold at 12714. Reading was well hold at 8414, with modarate sales. Erie fell off to 88%. Canton to 78%. Niearagus to 3214. Norwich improved 42 P cent. Stor-ington was 54. Zinc is firm, cloving at 1234. Hudson

River fell off to 66%. Government and State Stocks are in good demand and firmly held. Investment Shares are also firm. Pirst class Railroad Bonds are not active, but firmly held. A sale of \$10,000 Convertibles of 1862 was made at par, which is an advance of 1319 P cent. since that loan was

the market is firm at 1014 21014 for bankers' bills, France, 5,174 @5.15.

In Freights there is considerable firm-

In Sterling there is nothing doing, but